

School Shoes

Children's, in all leather, lace and button, sizes 5 to 8 1/2, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.75.

Children's, all leathers, sizes 9 to 12, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95.

Misses, all leathers, sizes 12 1/2 to 3, \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.45, \$2.65.

Big Girls, all leathers, sizes 3 to 8, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.95, \$3.15, \$3.35.

D. J. LUBY

LOOK FOR OUR SIGN ON THE WAGON BEFORE YOU SELL. We are in the market for all kinds of junk, paying the highest market price at all times. We are trying to help out Uncle Sam with material, as we must win the war, and you know every little bit helps.

S. W. LUTHERAN IRON CO.
Old phone 459. New phone Black 798

JAS. A. FATHERS

General Insurance, Real Estate and Loan Agency.

Room 2, No. 25 W. Milwaukee St. A few rooms 672 Farm. Mortgages for sale. Come in. In case of trouble over a share of your patronage is respectfully solicited. Bell phone 1930; Rock County Phone, Bell 118.

We are paying the highest prices for Rags, Scrap Iron, Papers, Kites and all kinds of junk. We have two yards.

The Cohen Bros.

New York, 525 N. Bluff. Bell, 306. Old York, 202 Park St. R. C. 902. Black: Bell, 1309.

**Timely News
Of New Fall
Goods**

Many months ago we began buying for this season of the year. The time is now here and our shelves are loaded with new things.

A comparison will convince you that you can buy first-class merchandise at prices that are hard to equal, considering the quality. We buy for cash and sell for cash, which enables us to give positively the best values. Save money by buying of us.

Men's Sweater Coats.
Men's Plaid Shirts.
Underwear for all.
Hosiery, complete stock.
Dress Shirts.
Work Shirts.
Men's Trousers.
Hosiery, complete stock.
Cutting Plaid Night Gowns.
Men's Pajamas.
Bed Blankets.
Suspenders and Hose Support-ers.

These Sweater Coats.
Men's and Boys' Caps.
Boys' Knee Pants.
Boys' Shirts and Hosiery.
Men's Knickerbockers.
Men's Cotton Plaid Gloves and Socks.
Ladies' Thick Wool Hosiery.
Ladies' Front Lace Corsets.
German Knitting Yarn.
German Yarn in colors.
Cotton Towels, fancy borders.
Cupboards and Buckets.
Toiletries.
Fancy China.
Toys and Dolls.

Your stock was never more complete. Let us serve you.

Hall & Huebel

205 W. Milwaukee St.

**CITY WELCOMES THE
MOTORS CORPORATION**

J. A. CRAIG HOST AT DINNER IN HONOR OF OFFICERS OF NEW COMPANY.

PROMISE FOR FUTURE

Mr. Durant Promises That Janesville's Interest Will Be Identical With Those of the Corporation He is President of.

"If the United States does not need the pig iron and the steel for the purpose of building ships or manufacturing ammunition, by July 1st, next, the Janesville Machine Company branch of the General Motors Corporation will be turning out five hundred tractors a day."

This was the significant statement of W. C. Durant, president of the General Motors Corporation, at a dinner given in honor of J. A. Haskell, vice-president of the same corporation, and himself, by J. A. Craig at the Elms hotel just what the new factory, now in process of construction, means to Janesville in the immediate future.

Covers were laid and professional men of the city and the dining room was most tastefully decorated with the flags of the allies, cut flowers and trailing vines. A most delicious chicken dinner was served the guests and during the evening Robert Dailey led the chorus singing of patriotic airs, while George Hatch's horn orchestra played accompaniment and gave several concert selections.

M. G. Jeffris acted as toastmaster of the evening and kept the "Home Fires Burning" by his clever stories and invidious remarks of the gentlemen who responded to the call and tendered the guests of the evening, and the General Motors Corporation, a warm and hearty welcome to Janesville in behalf of its citizens. In opening his talk, Mr. Jeffris stated that Janesville was noted for three things: first, successful undertakings; second, the fact the present Chicago and Northwestern railway system had its inception here, and second, the Northwestern Mutual life insurance company started in Janesville, and last but not least, it was the home of the Janesville Machine Company.

Mayor Charles L. Valentine was called upon and gave words of welcome to Mr. Durant and Mr. Haskell in behalf of the city and the common council. He assured the gentlemen that the council stood for the best interests of the city, and in aiding the General Motors Corporation. He stated that Janesville was a patriotic community and that the blood of the city had been shed upon every battlefield of the Civil war just as it was now being shed in France. That the city had responded loyally to all demands made upon it and would continue to do so in the future. He was followed by W. H. Dougherty, who echoed the words of welcome and added his own. Dougherty is always a pleasing speaker and his remarks were punctuated by several timely stories and incidents showing that Janesville was favorably known even in New York, following the line of Mr. Jeffris' earlier story.

Miss Evelyn Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welsh, a pianist of the city, sang several patriotic recitals. Miss Welsh has rare talent and her enunciation, expression and appearance were most charming and pleasing. The piano selection of "Verdun" was most timely as well as the two selections demonstrating the spirit of the American people in aiding in this great struggle of ages. She was enthusiastically encouraged.

A. E. Matheson then gave his expression of the future for Janesville and stated that optimism and altruism were two cardinal principles of life and that in keeping these in mind the future was assured. He also welcomed the guests of the evening to the Janesville Machine Company, which was to create a bigger and better Janesville.

Rev. J. A. Melrose then responded with timely suggestions for the future and followed through the line of Mr. Matheson's optimism and altruism suggestions in looking into the future of Janesville from both a moral and business point of view. Then S. Nolan, upon being called upon, responded in a similar nature and his suggestions that Janesville's future was assured and that credit should be given to the location of the new factory here, were received with enthusiasm.

W. C. Durant, upon being called upon, paid high tribute to J. A. Craig and made the significant statement that any statement made by that gentleman could be absolutely relied upon. That his suggestions to the General Motors Corporation they locate in Janesville was the dominant feature that decided the selection of this city, and that credit should be given Mr. Craig for his love and interest in his home community.

He expressed pleasure at his reception by the citizens of Janesville and

stated that he believed now the community had adopted both himself and his associate, Mr. Haskell, and that he felt that his interests were now centered in Janesville and its future. He believed that a city was what the individual makes it, just the same as the business life of a man is what he makes it. He then made the significant statement that appeared in the opening paragraph. The immensity of this proposition and the plans of the General Motors Corporation for its Janesville factory was doubly impressed upon those present and the statement was received with enthusiasm.

Mr. Durant then introduced J. A. Haskell, vice-president of the E. I. DuPont-de-Nemours company, and an associate of the General Motors Corporation, in which corporation he also was vice-president. Mr. Haskell in turn paid a high tribute to Mr. Durant, thanked the city officials and citizens of Janesville for the warm welcome and reception and told of the wonderful expansion of the DuPont interests since this war began, expanding from four thousand employees to over fifty thousand and increasing its output four thousand per cent to meet the demands of the war.

Mr. Haskell assured his hearers that everything Mr. Durant had said relative to the future of the Janesville factory could be relied upon and that from now on he intended to be more closely associated with the General Motors Corporation than in the past, and welcomed the thought that Janesville was to become one of the integral parts of this great corporation's interests.

Despite his promise not to call upon Mr. Craig, the host of the evening, Mr. Jeffris did so, and Mr. Craig responded in a brief talk in which he paid tribute to the present Y. M. C. A. drive and the work done by this association at home and abroad, and invited all present to attend the exercises which were being held at the Elms theatre. The evening closed with the singing of "America," and was followed by a personal meeting with Mr. Durant and Mr. Haskell by those present.

**STUDENTS DISPLAY
INTEREST IN WORK**

High School Cadets Promise to be a Most Successful Military Organization.

Owing to the unusual interest displayed by the members of the High School cadets, the High School drill on Tuesday evening last the officers of Company G and the members of the advisory board feel confident that this year's cadet corps will be a most efficient organization. The two officers already selected, G. E. McDermott, Captain, and Clark Finley, 1st Lieutenant, are well equipped for their work and will keep the boys up to the snuff and discipline necessary. The enlistments thus far recorded are as follows:

J. Heffernan, H. Gage, P. Marquitt, O. Anderson, G. Sprackling, G. Allen, D. Townsend, J. Sheridan, P. Clinton, M. Marquitt, C. Clarke, C. Kenner, Z. B. Woodstock, L. Kumbay, K. Shoon, K. Decker, C. Newman, W. George, M. Hanson, K. Veltz, L. Boise, P. Fisher, H. Allen, W. Kest, M. Bourzack, C. Brecher, L. Guiter, C. Williams, R. Smith, T. Kuzum, Black, L. Henry, C. Palmer, R. Butts, J. Paulson, J. Powers, D. Atwood, R. M. Roy, A. Ewing, K. Fuchs, L. Townsend, C. Olson, L. Sullivan, E. Hemming, K. Venable, E. Steel, K. Smith, G. Burfee, D. Amerpohl, Smith, R. Jacobs, Blagg, C. Johnson, A. Bernison, W. Schroeder, G. Draw, E. Rost.

**GUARD RESERVES TO
HOLD DRILL TONIGHT**

This evening at eight o'clock the first drill of the National Guard Reserves will be held at the Armory under the supervision of Sgt. Lieut. E. C. Bauman of Company G 8th Inf. Acting Sergeants Joseph Connor and George Thomas have charge of the organization work and the membership roll is held open for all men over the age of forty-five who are still capable of service in case of a necessity. The company will be organized by the election of their own officers and will drill once a week. Members of the Company G reserve lists are included in the membership of this organization and will report for duty this evening. Sergeant Hagan of Company G will have charge of the setting up exercises and Sergeant Dixon of the same company will act as drill sergeant.

**LT. J. B. KELLY IS
GIVEN HIGHER RANK**

In the list of promotions at Camp Custer, noted in the War Department orders today, appears the name of J. B. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly of 15 North Chatham street, promoted from Second Lieutenant to the rank of First Lieutenant. Lieut. Kelly graduated at the second officers training camp at Ft. Sheridan last November and was detailed to Camp Custer. He is at the present time at home on furlough, reciprocating from an operation. Previous to entering the military service Lieut. Kelly was a member of the Gazette editorial staff and his many friends in the city will be pleased to learn of his success in his chosen profession.

**AUTOMOBILE OWNERS,
SAVE GASOLINE**

Get a

Lydon Speedler

COMPLETE FOR \$3.50.

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL. We guarantee more power—20% more mileage. Make of your car—We do the rest. Agents Wanted.

**Corliss Distributing
Co.**

Stoughton, Wis.

TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 17,000; market slow; packers \$19.50@20.25; butchers \$20.25@20.60; light \$20.25@20.75; heavy \$18.50@19.25; pigs \$15.75@19.25.

Cattle—Receipts 16,000; market steady to strong; beefs, good \$17.00@19.25; stockers and feeders, good \$11.00@14.00; cows and heifers \$7.55@14.25; calves \$18.50@19.25.

Sheep—Receipts 31,000; market strong.

Butter—Higher; receipts 6,847 tubs; tubs, creamery extras 62 1/2¢; seconds 46 1/2¢; firsts 48 1/2¢.

Cheese—Unchanged.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 4,424 cases; cases at market, cases included 30¢@42¢; ordinary firsts 39 1/2¢@42¢; firsts 42¢@43 1/2¢.

Potatoes—Higher; receipts 53 cars. Minn. Chas. bags, 2.25@2.35; sacks 2.50@2.55; Wis. bags 2.30@2.40; sacks 2.45@2.55.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 2 yellow 1.57@1.61; No. 4 yellow 1.50@1.53.

Oats—No. 3 white 68¢@69 1/2¢; standard 69 1/2¢@71.

Rye—No. 2, 1.14.

Barley—No. 2, 1.14.

Timothy—\$7.00@10.00.

Clover—Nominal.

Pork—Nominal.

Lard—\$26.50@27.05.

Flour—\$22.87@23.37.

Corn—Sept: Opening 1.53 1/2; high 1.54; low 1.51 1/2; closing 1.52 1/2. Oct. Opening 1.52 1/2; high 1.53; low 1.50 1/2; closing 1.51 1/2.

Oats—Sept: Opening 71; high 71 1/2; low 71; closing 71 1/2. Oct. Opening 72; high 72 1/2; low 72; closing 72 1/2.

CHICAGO/MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—A \$21 sale of hogs is probably today the market's last stride.

Prices have advanced \$1 per cwt. in a few days, and supply at western markets that is considerably heavier than a year ago.

On the high spot Wednesday \$20.75 was paid several times, against \$18.90 a year ago.

Western markets had seasonal runs, but a mere handful reached Chicago, and everybody needed a few. On the high spot little had to sell under \$19.50, that price taking \$13 stuff on the break last week.

Old Hogs Disappear.

In Chicago territory old hogs have disappeared, and but for a procession of sows there would not be enough pork to grease the skillet.

A heavy movement of light hogs will be possible during November and December, but for the next fifty days buyers will have hand picking, although a break is possible at any moment; on the other hand further appreciation of \$1 per cwt. would cause no surprise.

Cattle values did not respond to a miniature supply, but rather from congestion facilitated a cleanup of stale stock.

Bullcalfs at \$20 Secm.

The \$19.25 trade of Tuesday was repeated, scarcity of that class warranting further advances, although the country is busy preparing a crop of war beef that will be available sixty days hence and is likely to affect values of \$16@18 steers adversely. That choice bullcalfs will sell at \$20 is considered certain.

Washington lambs scored at \$15 and western sheep at \$12.75. The feeder deal looks top heavy, but no serious break is possible while Iowa supports the market at Omaha. That state took 70,000 head at the Missouri River point last week, and the trade is wary.

Recent wide fluctuations in cattle and hog values are arousing resentment among growers, who are urging the government to take steps to stabilize a reasonable degree of stability.

How this can be accomplished is a puzzle, as arbitrary price fixing is impossible and would arouse country resentment.

The butcher market was slightly higher in spots, but \$8.25@9.75 cows were bad actors. Eastern dressed markets were drab, but about steady.

Quotations:

Choice to prime steers \$18.50@19.25

Good to choice steers 17.75@18.50

Medium to good steers 16.25@17.25

Fair to medium steers 15.50@16.25

Common to fair steers 9.50@13.50

Heavy western grassers 16.50@17.25

Medium western grassers 14.00@16.25

Light western grassers 10.00@12.50

Good to choice cows 10.50@12.75

Fair to good cows 8.50@10.25

Canners and cutters 6.50@7.25

Light and bologna bulls 7.75@9.25

But butchers 9.50@12.25

Good to choice stockers 11.00@14.50

Fair to good stockers 9.75@11.00

Light stockers 8.00@9.00

Good to choice calves 18.00@18.75

Nine thousand hogs did not give killers half of what they needed.

Prices were 25¢@30¢ higher, \$20@20.65 taking practically all the good mixed, butchers and bacon.

Choice to prime light \$20.00@20.75

Good to choice medium 19.50@20.70

Good to choice heavy 20.40@20.60

Good to choice mixed 19.75@20.35

Good mixed packing 19.45@19.85

Good to choice heavy 19.25@19.40

Packing 19.00@19.25

Common to fair heavy 18.75@19.00

Packing 18.50@19.50

Good to choice pigs 18.50@19.50

Fat lambs were steady; feeders 10¢@15¢ lower. The Rothschilde lambs from Washington sold at \$18 with the bulk of the western stock at \$17.40@17.90.

Quotations:

Choice to prime lambs \$17.75@18.10

Good to choice lambs 17.00@17.75

Common to good lambs 14.00@15.00

Wethers 13.50@14.50

Butchers 10.50@12.00

Feeding lambs 16.50@17.40

Feeding wethers 11.00@12.00

Feeding yearlings 11.50@12.25

Brading ewes 12.00@13.25

Local receipts and shipments, with comparisons:

Receipts—Cattle Hogs Sheep

Wednesday 9,000 3,000 29,000

This week 53,000 36,874 76,145

Last week 59,010 30,444 70,229

Last year 56,266 40,046 47,860

Shipments 2,800 1,500 4,800

Wednesday 9,375 5,056 22,868

This week 9,375 5,056 22,868

Last week 8,668 3,809 12,452

Year ago 14,400 4,640 15,659

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.

Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling.

Prices Paid Farmers.

New barley \$1.60@1.80 per 100 lbs.; new oats 60¢ per bu.; ear corn \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; rye \$1.34 per bu.; hay \$24 per ton; oat straw \$7.00@7.50 per ton.

Fruit, Retail—Lemons, 40¢ doz.; eating apples 8¢ lb.; oranges 60¢ doz.

and delivery.

Barley \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; feed corn \$3.35 per 100 lbs.; oats 75¢@80¢ per bu.; rye \$2.00 per bu.; ear corn \$2.25 per bu.; timothy hay \$27 per ton; mixed hay \$26 per ton; oat straw \$9 per ton; rye straw \$9 per ton; oil meal \$3.15 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers.

New barley \$1.60@1.80 per 100 lbs.; new oats 60¢ per bu.; ear corn \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; rye \$1.34 per bu.; hay \$24 per ton; oat straw \$7.00@7.50 per ton.

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Prices Paid Farmers.

New barley \$1

FEW SLACKERS IN CO.

The country were struggling with the Red cross drive, Rock county's share of the fund had already been provided for. The campaigns for the other war benevolences will soon take place and over the United States, but in Rock county there will probably be no additional campaigns upon this year's Red cross fact that the money has already been subscribed and for the most part paid in.

Each city and township was headed by its own captain, who chose his co-

The women receiving this letter will serve the University and the state of Wisconsin if they will help in circulating the information contained in this rumor, and will quiet all rumors that the University will not provide for women this year."

Su

Herb Style

FUR SECTION.

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NORTH ROOM

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	By Carrier	Mo.	Yr.	Advance
Janesville.....	50c	\$6.00	\$2.50	\$5.75
Rural Routes.....	Mo.	Yr.	Payable	
Trade Territory.....	Mo.	Yr.	Payable	
By Mail.....	Mo.	Yr.	Payable	
Including subscriptions overseas to men in U. S. Service.....	Mo.	Yr.	Payable	

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is a corporation organized for the purpose of gathering and distributing news by wire, and is not otherwise connected with this paper and also the local news published herein.

MILTON COLLEGE.

In discussing the various institutions of learning to which our boys and girls are to have their post high school education, we neglect looking for a moment at the means of instruction. Milton college, an old established institution of learning, under the control of men who seek the best interests of the students, has entered into the war. The college is giving the S. A. T. course of instruction. This really means more to Janesville than you realize at the first thought. Here is a college right at our own doors, a few miles away, less than a half hour's ride, if you please, where the young men, with their chance at a commission, and yet so conveniently at home they could reach their parents in a space of time limited by minutes, not hours, in an emergency. The same opportunity is given these student soldiers as is given at larger institutions, pay, uniforms and military drill, and as a neighboring institution of learning Milton will doubtless be well patronized this coming year by embryo soldiers who will be all the better for the training they receive there. Better fighting men and better men to march as conquerors into Berlin.

THE OBJECTIVE.

When they start out "somewhere in France" to make an advance that designate what is known as the objective, that is the farthest point the advance is to be made. The English and the French complain that the Americans do not understand the term "objective," and keep on going. In Captain Caldwell's recent letter he told how when he reached his "objective" he had but seven men of the two hundred and twenty-six men who started out with him. That is fighting with a vengeance, a battle which the American soldiers understand.

Right here at home a battle is being fought for the Y. M. C. A. These men who comprise the various committees, are seeking an objective, and this means every citizen in Janesville capable of supporting this organization. That is doing so much for the men who are called into the federal service, as well as prepare those who are left behind waiting a future call for duty, and even those who want to go and can not owing to age and infirmities. This going over the top, this seeking the objective point, is all right in the battle line for our boys, providing our boys find the means to "go over the top" and later reach the objective. We can help them by our own individual efforts in this drive and do our part in making their success possible over there by aiding them in the preparation over here. There is one generation doing their "bit" somewhere in France, and several other generations doing their "bit" over here. Are you one of them? If not, find the "Y" drive and be properly listed.

THE MESSAGE.

We tried to be neutral.
But you would not have it so.
You ravished your neighbors.
You outraged humanity.
You failed, failing to dominate us.
You reviled us.
You ordered us from the free seas.
You unbuttoned us on their high ways.
You violated our rights.
You insulted our sovereignty.
You dishonored our flag.
You sneered at our protests.
You scorned our good will.
You doubted our friendship.
You mocked us as "money changers."
You decided our courage.
You looted at our Army.
You scoffed at our means of defense.
You defied our offensive power.
You goaded us into war—and NOW,
You shall answer to 23 million men, placed at my command by Congress.
To make the world safe for Americans.
And other peace-loving people.
Civilization will subdue and disarm you.
Your vast machinery for torturing humanity.
Through your lust for pillage and conquest.
Shall be dismantled. You shall be made safe to live among law-abiding nations.
Take Notice!

UNCLE SAM.

This is the answer of America to the lies and the meaning of today's registration of the thirteen million men who have responded to the President's call.

DRAFT MACHINERY.

When the United States first got into the war, Germany saw all the difficulties we would meet. It had taken them forty years to build up their war machine. It did not seem possible that any ready-made organization could accomplish anything within the limited time. For one thing, said the Germans, you have no lists of men available for military service. It will take a long time just to get this list in shape.

They must have been surprised when hardly more than two months after war was declared, we had created a list of nearly 10,000,000 men who could be drafted. They would have been even more surprised could they have looked ahead to this first week in September of 1918, to see 13,000,000 more men registered with-

out the least friction, objection, or disturbance.

The creation of this machinery looked like a formidable task. Yet our people are trained in the proceedings of self-government. In every township there are those familiar with public affairs, who were ready at once to take hold of this new task and create the system of registering our men. It was anticipated at the time of the first registration that it would be exceedingly difficult to round up ignorant people. There have been a few slackers everywhere who imagined they could escape. They have found that this is hopeless.

There will not be any large number who will try to dodge this draft. Would-be slackers have learned that the government's net takes everyone in. It will save trouble for all concerned, if everyone will promptly walk up to the registration desk to dodge will find no public sympathy, and must look for severe treatment.

CALLING THE BOYS.

Many parents regretted that it seemed to be necessary to call out the boys of 18 to 21 to military service. These youngsters were hardly men yet. Parents who have been used to thinking of them as children find it coming hard to see them put to the grim tasks of war.

But the elasticity of youth makes the boy of eighteen excellent material for a soldier. He is afraid of nothing, will tackle all fatigues with the enthusiasm of youth, and is capable of sustained effort.

This is the sacrifice we must make. The generation before this fought the civil war largely with boy power. Thereby they assured us fifty years of peace. When these emergencies come it is far better to seek to evade. Better to complete the life-long education of conscience. Besides, from present indications the war is quite likely to be over before their training is finished.

Someone wants to know what has become of the pro-Germans? Well, they are all claiming to be patriotic Americans now, and are busy whispering around the tables about the terrible conditions at the army camps.

The first draftees worried about having to go to the war, and the boys too young for the draft are now worrying for fear they won't stand any chance in life after the war if they don't get into the service.

And instead of finding a man \$10.00 for over-speeding an automobile, why not appoint the fastest driver around here to give him an afternoon of jump for your life practice, and let him see how it is.

Those Americans who were going to amount to nothing in this war have now invented a wire-cutting machine that will take care of all those entanglements that the Huns rely upon.

The Sunday motorists who decline to observe the government's request to save gasoline, are of course only on their way to some distant church or to attend the funeral of a relative.

The war is getting to that point in the great game where there are three men on bases, only one man out, our pinch hitter at the bat, and the pitcher completely rattled.

A million unskilled laborers are wanted throughout the country. Perhaps if the skilled workmen try real hard, they can become unskilled.

Instead of finding a man \$5.00 for driving a lame horse, why not harness him to the cart and let him pull it around?

The advance of our armies is rapidly convincing the hesitating neutrals that our cause is a just and righteous one.

The Germans still claim to be superior, as they retreat so much more efficiently.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ROY A. MOUTON

FOOD CONSERVATION NOTE.
While receiving Phylantism salutes on the Lamp and Wick cook, I received a visit to Old McIntyre's father holds the "one sitting" record for his country, and Cobb and never abused of shaking it and was reluctant fork. The casualties have not been reported.

Financial Note. Those new \$1 bills don't seem to accomplish much more than the old ones did.

The main difference between the master barber and the barber has been that the barber has got all the tips. Now the master barber has equalized their stations in life by abolishing the tips.

The young lady next door says she cares not who writes the nation's songs if she may only design its feminine uniforms.

Ludendorff, that unapproached corner of phrases, now calls any battle area a "sector of disturbance."

In our young life the sector of disturbance is about twenty-five feet long and consists of a lane reaching from the front bedroom to the kitchen and back, where we nightly like Margo Mouton, used one, while she indulges in kilturistic insomnia.

Have you a little "sector of disturbance" about your place? If so, let us hear about it.

PEACE.
As softly as dawn
Brushes the hillside and valley
In glorious colors
Of velvet light,
Dark shadows erasing,
New beauty lines tracing
And gently fading
The horrors of night.
"This peace will come
Dawning gently upon us,
With no blast of trumpets
And no crash of guns,
An ostentatious
(or lordly) oration—
The death of a nation,
The end of the Huns.

Henry Ford has lost another of his titles. They used to call him the man who made walking popular. By common consent that title now goes to Dr. Garfield.

The German army is likely to spend the winter behind the Hindenburg line, says a war expert.

Quito a way behind it, too.
Begins to look as though every American soldier will be able to bring

his best girl two or three spiked helmets.

They will make cute flower baskets.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

AT HOME

Brave little mother at home,
Take the word of your lad;
His cheeks as an apple are bronzed
And the heart of his glad,
And something has come to his soul
That peace couldn't give,
The joy of a hard-won goal,
And a flag that shall live.

Brave little mother at home,
The long battles through,
The boy that you nursed and you loved
Is thinking of you,
With thoughts that you taught,
On his lips,
He is serving life's needs,
And the lessons he learned at your knee
Are engrained in his deeds.

Brave little mother at home,
Cease to fret and to sigh;
I have learned the big lesson of life
And it's happy as I
There's a thrill in just being worth
while

And joy in the difficult task,
And the mighty adventure for truth
Is the one that I'd ask.

Brave little mother at home,
Be as happy as I
Keep the smile on your face as you go
And the light in your eye;
For whatever the future has in store
And whatever tomorrow may hide,
I want you to think of your boy
Not in sorrow, but pride.

WHO'S WHO in the Daily News

ENRICO CARUSO

Enrico Caruso, easily the world's first operatic tenor, began life as a singer at ten pence a week in a church when he was a small boy. When he was twelve his father first chastized him for some infraction of school rules, and the discipline then apprenticed him to a mechanical engineer.

He loathed the work, his soul even at that tender age longed for the career of an artist. And later he proved both his voice and pencil, for he has great aptitude for sketching, that he had the artist temperament.

When his mother died, three years later, the turning point came for him. He announced his intention of following his bent and was told by his father, "the world is a hard one to live in, but if you are not a mechanic or starve, you will never be a singer." He did neither, although many times he closely approached the latter.

He became a wanderer, his only weapons being his voice and a wonderful physique. He picked up a precarious livelihood singing in private homes and at church festivals, but declared he was never unhappy nor altogether discouraged, even when hungry.

His nearest approach to discouragement was when Vergine, the famous teacher, told him his voice and a wonderful physique. He picked up a precarious livelihood singing in private homes and at church festivals, but declared he was never unhappy nor altogether discouraged, even when hungry.

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FOOD VIOLATIONS NET BIG SUM FOR STATE RED CROSS

Madison, Sept. 11.—The Red Cross will gain \$3,375 fine penalties for violation of food regulations announced this morning by Magnus Swenson, Food Administrator for Wisconsin.

H. C. Schrank, bakers of Milwaukee, were fined \$200 for failing to obtain a license for selling peanuts after expiration of their license. The enforcement division decided that in order to emphasize to merchants the necessity of being familiar with all food regulations, a penalty must be imposed upon acts of carelessness. Upon failure of the Schrank company to pay the fine, their store will be closed for three days.

According to a report of government inspectors and a signed admission, Wm. Steinmeyer and company of Milwaukee have been taking an excessive profit on the sale of certain goods and have been careless in regard to regulations governing the sales of sugar. The Wisconsin Food administration offered them the choice of giving \$1,000 to Red Cross or closing their store for three days.

The Watertown Grocery company has been found guilty of profiteering and of paying little or not attention to the food rules for wholesale grocers. The enforcement division suggested that they donate \$1,000 to the Red Cross or close their store for two weeks.

For making excessive profits on sales of merchandise, E. B. Mathewy and company of Ashland have been requested by the Wisconsin Food administration to pay \$50 to Red Cross.

J. W. Vivkey and Sons company of Green Bay was asked by the enforcement division to give \$50 to the Red Cross as a penalty for violating sugar regulations.

The Peter Jacobs company of Kenosha, having violated the food regulations by profiteering on sales of flour, have been requested to contribute \$50 to the Red Cross.

For selling flour without an adequate amount of substitutes, Joseph Sofia of Clintonville has been invited to donate \$25 to the Red Cross.

POTATO BLIGHT UNDER CONTROL IN WISCONSIN

Madison, Sept. 12.—No infections of late potato blight have been found in the fields of central and eastern Wisconsin by the inspectors of the College of Agriculture. The disease is well under control in the twelve fields in Barron county where it was found last night.

WHEAT TO BE GRADED AT THE STATE FAIR

Madison, Sept. 12.—Wisconsin

SO MANY PLEOPLE LIKE TO EAT AT HOMSEY'S

It's so neat and clean and the food is so well cooked and appetizingly served. Saves walking home, besides you get a very good meal for little money. Try it.

HOMSEY BROS. SWEET SHOP

307 W. Milw. St.

24 HOURS SERVICE IN OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT

GEO. E. FATZINGER Jeweler

GIRLISH AND SIMPLE

Extremely Stylish \$4.00

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien Millinery

302 W. Milwaukee St.

8,000 MEN TRAINED IN MARINE SCHOOLS

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—More than 8,000 men have received training within the past thirteen months in thirty-six free schools conducted by the United States Shipping Board to equip them to become officers of the American merchant marine. These facts are announced by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the board.

The board now has twenty-four schools for the training of deck officers in navigation and twelve for engineers officers. The largest school is in this city, with Boston and Chicago also have large classes.

For the thirteen months of their existence 8,000 students were admitted and 4,489 were graduated. The term is six weeks in a navigation school and a month in an engineering school.

Mr. Hurley also reported that for training apprentices to serve in merchant crews the board now has ten training and receiving ships in operation. After six weeks' stiff drill of eight hours a day aboard a training ship the apprentices are sent to merchant vessels. They are paid as ordinary seamen receiving \$60 a month with a bonus of fifty per cent if they are sent overseas. Firemen get \$75 a month and cooks \$60 to \$80, both with the overseas bonus.

Boys Best-Ever Suits

Just what their name implies; no better suits made for boys. Hard to wear out and they don't cost much.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

farmers who take five pound samples of their wheat to the State Fair this week are having the opportunity of having it graded under government supervision. Since the price is based on the grade, farmers want to know how it is graded.

Grading demonstrations are being given daily at the County Exhibits building by a federal inspector and a grain inspector of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce.

ALLIED AVIATORS BUSY DURING MONTH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Sept. 12.—During the month of August French bombardment airplanes dropped more than 629 tons of projectiles, according to statements issued today by war officials, the statement says.

VENUS PENCILS

Try them and you'll use only VENUS
They're Perfect!
American Lead Pencil Co. New York

BEGIN NOW

Enjoy yourself by taking lunch tomorrow at Sewell's. Chef Sewell thoroughly understands the art of preparing a dainty lunch. Popular prices.

SEWELL'S CAFE

Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

6% Investment

We own and offer for sale first mortgage bonds in denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500, \$1000, secured by first mortgages on farms. These bonds are the safest and most convenient form for investing money in any amount that we have been able to devise. The mortgage or deed of trust is placed in the custody of a trustee for the benefit of the holders of the bonds. Semi-annual interest is paid at the rate of 6%. Call and examine these securities.

Gold-Schubert Co.

15 W. Milw. St., Janesville, Wis.

New Fall Dresses

Charming models, in serges, jerseys and silk materials made in the smartest styles for Fall.

W.F. BROWN'S

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women and Misses
35 South Main Street Janesville, Wisconsin

New Fall Styles For Women and Misses Arriving Daily

Every day new shipments are coming in with the new Fall and Winter styles.

Now is the time to buy and have a full season's worth of good out of that new suit or coat you know you will have to buy before the season is finished.

It is doubly essential in war times to buy serviceable goods—the kind that stand up through more than one season. You'll find that kind at Brown's.

New Autumn Blouses

What is more charming than an attractive blouse? There is always something so feminine and appealing about them. We have made an effort to find exclusive models and we are sure our styles and our values will please you.

Darker Ones To Match the Suit

A harmonizing blouse in one of the new Fall suit shades is absolutely essential to show the suit to advantage.

REHBERG'S Correct School Shoes for the Youngsters

Start the youngsters back to school with correctly shaped, sturdy shoes, and you will avoid future trouble. Properly fitted shoes are the foundation of a strong healthy body. Spoil a child's feet and incalculable harm is bound to result. We pass this word along because we have seen so many instances of it in fitting adults.

Girls' School Shoes in brown and black, both calf and kid skin, prices range from\$4.50 to \$8.00

Boys' School Shoes, in black and tan, and in the army last, prices range from\$2.00 to \$4.50

sued today by war officials, the statement says.
In the course of August our bombardment airplanes in day flights, dropped more than 629 tons of projectiles on objectives on the battle field between the Somme and the Aisne. In night attacks our bombing airplanes dropped 30 tons of projectiles on railway stations and enemy roads of communication. In the same month 250 enemy machines were downed or seen falling out of control and enemy balloons were set on fire.



Our Message of Economy to illuminate the way of the woman who seeks ASSURED STYLES AND HIGH QUALITY. MILLINERY At Prices Within Reach of All. MADDEN & RAE

New Fall Shirts

A very special showing of the new Fall styles at popular prices.

New Fall Styles For Women and Misses Arriving Daily

Every day new shipments are coming in with the new Fall and Winter styles.

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Just what their name implies; no better suits made for boys. Hard to wear out and they don't cost much.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South Merchants of Fine Clothes

PETEY DINK—IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT COMES WITHIN PETEY'S VISION.



Carolyn of the Corners

RUTH DELMORE
ENDICOTT

The mole in question lived under a piece of rock wall near the garden fence.

When Uncle Joe came home to dinner on one particular Saturday he walked down to the corner of the garden fence, and there saw the havoc Prince had wrought. In following the line of the mole's last tunnel he had worked his way under the picket fence and had torn up two current bushes and done some damage in the strawberry patch.

"And the worst of it is," grumbled the hardware dealer, "he never caught the mole. That mongrel really isn't worth a bag of dandruff to sink him in the brook. But that's what he's going to get this very evening when I come home. I won't stand for him a day longer."

Carolyn May positively turned pale as she crouched beside the now chained-up Prince, both arms about his rough neck. He licked her cheek. Fortunately, he could not understand everything that was said to him, therefore the pronouncement of this terrible sentence did not agitate him at all.

Carolyn May sat for a long time under the tree beside the sleeping dog and thought how different this life at The Corners was from that she had lived with her father and mother in the city home.

If only that big ship, the Dunraven, had not sailed away with her papa and her mamma!

Carolyn May had been very brave on that occasion. She had gone ashore



The Little Girl Felt Bitterly Her Loneliness and Grief.

with Mrs. Price and Edna after her mother's last clinging embrace and her father's husky "Good-by, daughter," with scarcely a tear.

Of course she had been brave! Mamma would return in a few weeks, and then, after a time, papa would likewise come back—and oh! so rosy and stout!

And then, in two weeks, came the fatal news of the sinking of the Dunraven and the loss of all but a small part of her crew and passengers.

Vaguely these facts had become

known to Carolyn May. She never spoke of them. They did not seem real to the little girl.

But now, sitting beside the condemned Prince—her companion and only real comforter during these weeks of her orphanhood—the little girl felt bitterly her loneliness and grief.

If Uncle Joe did as he had threatened, what should she do? There seemed to be no place for her and Prince to run away to.

"I'm quite sure I don't want to live," thought Carolyn May distantly. "If papa and mamma and Prince are all dead—why! there aren't enough other folks left in the world to make it worth while living in. I don't believe. If Prince isn't going to be alive, then I don't want to be alive, either."

By and by Prince began to get very uneasy. It was long past his dinner hour, and every time he heard the screen door slam he jumped up and gazed eagerly and with cocked ears and wagging tail in that direction.

"You poor thing, you," said Carolyn May at last. "I suppose you are hungry. It isn't going to do you a bit of good to eat; but you don't know it. I'll ask Aunt Rose if she has something for you."

She got up wearily and went across the yard. Aunt Rose stood just inside the screen door.

"Don't you want any dinner, Carolyn May?" she asked.

"No, ma'am. I guess I'd better not eat," said the child.

"Why not?"

"'Cause my stomach's so trembly. I just know I couldn't keep anything down, even if I could swallow it. But Prince'll eat his, please. He—he don't know any better."

"Tut, tut," murmured the woman. "He's the most sensible of the two of you, I declare."

The minutes of that afternoon dragged by in most doleful procession. There was no idea in the little girl's mind that Uncle Joe might change his intention and Prince be saved from the watery grave promised him. When she saw the hardware dealer come in to the yard almost an hour earlier than their usual supper time she was not surprised. Nor did she think of pleading with him for the dog's life.

The little girl watched him askance. Mr. Staggs came directly through the yard, stopping only at the shed for a moment. There he secured a strong potato sack, and with it trailing from his hand went half-way up the knoll to where there was a heap of stones. He stooped down and began to select some of these, putting them in the bag.

This was too much for Carolyn May. With a fearful look at Uncle Joe's uncompromising shoulders, she went to the tree where Prince was chained. Exchanging the chain for the leather leash with which she always led him about, the little girl guided the mongrel across the yard and around the corner of the house.

Her last backward glance assured her that the hardware dealer had not observed her. Quickly and silently she led Prince to the front gate, and they went out together into the dusty road.

"I—I know we oughtn't to," whispered Carolyn May to her canine friend, "but I feel I've just got to save you, Prince. I—I can't see you drowned dead like that!"

She turned the nearest corner and went up the road towards the little closed, gable-roofed cottage where Aunt Rose had lived before she had come to be Uncle Joe's housekeeper.

Carolyn May had already peered over into the small yard of the cottage and had seen that Mrs. Kennedy still kept the flower-beds weeded and the walks neat and the grass plot trimmed. But the window shutters were barred and the front door built

up with boards.

Carolyn May went in through the front gate and sat down on the doorstep, while Prince dropped to a comfortable attitude beside her. The dog slept. The little girl ruminated.

She would not go back to Uncle Joe's—no, indeed! She did not know just what she would do when dark should come, but Prince should not be sacrificed to her uncle's wrath.

A voice, low, sweet, yet startling, aroused her.

"What are you doing there, little girl?"

Both runaways started, but neither of them was disturbed by the appearance of her who had accosted Carolyn May.

"Oh, Miss Mandy!" breathed the little girl, and thought that the carpenter's daughter had never looked so pretty.

"What are you doing there?" repeated Miss Parlow.

"We—we've run away," said Carolyn May at last. She could be nothing but frank; it was her nature.

"Run away!" repeated the pretty woman. "You don't mean that?"

"Yes, ma'am, I have. And Prince. From Uncle Joe and Aunt Rose."

Carolyn May assured her, nodding her head with much declaration.

"Oh, my dear, what for?" asked Miss Amanda.

So Carolyn May told her—and with tears.

Meanwhile the woman came into the yard and sat beside the child on the step. With her arm about the little girl, Miss Amanda snuggled her up close, wiping the tears away with her own handkerchief.

"I just can't have poor Prince drowned," Carolyn May sobbed. "I'd want to be drowned myself, too."

"I know, dear. But do you really believe your Uncle Joseph would do such a thing? Would he drown your dog?"

"I—I saw him putting the stones in the bag," sobbed Carolyn May. "And he said he would."

"But he said it when he was angry, dear. We often say things when we are angry—more's the pity—which we do not mean, and for which we are bitterly sorry afterwards. I am sure, Carolyn May, that your Uncle Joe has no intention of drowning your dog."

"Oh, Miss Amanda! Are you positive?"

"Positive! I know Joseph Staggs. He was never yet cruel to any dumb creature. Go ask him yourself, Carolyn May."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dinner Stories

"Yassah!" pridefully said Brother Lunk. "Dis yuh am do swell solid gold-plated watch dat I got fum a

mail awdiah sto' for fou' dollars."

"Do it keep time, sah?" asked Brother Quizz.

"Do it?" Dar isn't two clocks in dis town, sah, dat kin keep up wid dis fine watch when it's right at lise?"

"We've come," said the chairman of a political committee in a south of Ireland city, "to ask you to take this nomination. This city needs a man like you—strong, brave, self-reliant, owning no master, fearing no man."

The great man was visibly touched. "I'll not deny," said he, "that your kind words have shaken my resolution. I trust that, if elected, I may justify your confidence and prove that I am indeed strong, brave, self-reliant, and own no master and fear no man. Suppose you wait a minute till I see if my wife will let me accept!"

In a dock of a London police court appeared one morning a highly respectable resident of our most respectable suburb.

"Now," said the magistrate, "the charge against you is that of being drunk and incapable. Have you anything to say?"

"Yes, sir," said the highly respected resident. "It was the result of bet."

"Oh, no, sir! Indeed no! It was like this. You see, some friends of mine were betting drinks on the 2 o'clock race, and—er—they asked me to hold the stakes!"

WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be glad to see you.

The kidneys and bladder are the causes of senile afflictions. Keep them clean and in proper working condition. Drive the poisonous wastes from the system and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL BARKER OIL Capsules periodically and you will find that the system will always be in perfect working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles made strong and your face have once more the look of youth and health.

There is only one guaranteed brand of Barkers' Oil Capsules—GOLD MEDAL. There are many fakes on the market. Be sure you get the Original GOLD MEDAL, Imported Barkers' Oil Capsules. They are the only reliable. For sale by all first-class druggists.

"Why?" he queried.

"Because Prince never said a word to hurt me in his life!" said Carolyn May, sobbing.

The man was silenced. He felt in

his inmost heart that he had been judged.

CHAPTER VI.

Prince Awakens The Corners.

Camp-meeting time was over, and the church at The Corners was to open for its regular Sunday services.

"Both Satan and the parson have had a vacation," said Mr. Staggs, "and now they can tackle each other again and see which'll get the strange hold 'twixt now and revival time."

"You should not say such things, especially before the child, Joseph Staggs," admonished Aunt Rose.

Carolyn May, however, seemed not to have heard Uncle Joe's pessimistic remark; she was too greatly excited by the prospect of Sunday school. And the very next week-day school would begin!

By this first week in September the little girl was quite settled in her new home at The Corners. Prince was still a doubtful addition to the family, both Uncle Joe and Aunt Rose plainly having misgivings about him. But in regard to the little girl herself, the hardware merchant and the housekeeper were of one opinion, even though they did not admit it to each other.

Aunt Rose remained, apparently, as austere as ever, while Joseph Staggs was quite as much immersed in business as formerly. Yet there were times, when she and the child were alone, that Mrs. Kennedy unbent, in a greater or less degree. And on the part of Joseph Staggs, he found himself thinking of sunny-haired, blue-eyed "Hannah's Carolyn" with increasing frequency.

"Didn't you ever have any little girls, Aunt Rose?" Carolyn May asked the housekeeper on one of these intimate occasions. "Or little boys? I mean of your very own."

"Yes," said Aunt Rose in a matter-of-fact tone. "Three. But only to have them in my arms for a very little while. Each died soon after coming to me. There was something quite wrong with them all, so the doctors said."

"Oh, my dear! All three of them?" sighed Carolyn May.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dinner Stories

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Tales of the Friendly Forest

Now let us think and see where we left off last time. Oh, yes, I remember now. The Jack-o-lantern had just gone out, and Uncle Lucky and Billy Bunny and Mrs. Bunney too, didn't know what to do, for the lamps on the Luckymobile wouldn't burn, you remember, and, of course, the three little rabbits were afraid the Policeman Dog might come along and arrest them. Now wasn't that a predicament, which means a peck of trouble or a bushel of anxiety.

And then what do you suppose the wise old gentleman rabbit did. Why, he took out one of his big long cigars and lighted it and then he stuck it inside the Jack-o-Lantern and that

Jack-o-lantern smoked that cigar so hard that it gave a lovely light and by and by they got back to the Old Briar Patch as safely as you please and the Policeman Dog never knew a thing about it, and neither told me all about it this morning when he stood on my window sill and whistled "Over There!"

"Well, I've had a pretty nice birthday," said dear, kind Uncle Lucky. "Let's go to the cupboard and see if there's any birthday cake left." But would you believe it, it was all gone, even the twenty-one candles, for Uncle Lucky was twenty-one and a little more, only he never tell how much more.

"Who has taken the cake?" said Mrs. Bunney, and she looked in the pepper box and the flour barrel and under the kitchen stove, and a lot of other places too. But she couldn't find it.

"Now isn't that too bad?" she exclaimed, and then a little gray mouse who lived in the house she'd built in the wall alongside the hall and her little front door was the hole in the floor. Goodness, gracious me! There goes my typewriter again making up poetry, and I didn't have time to put it in a pretty verse. But never mind. It rhymes just the same.

"Please excuse me," said the little gray mouse, "but I thought you had left the cake for me, so I took it home and my little mice children have had a lovely time!"

"Oh, that's all right," said dear, kind, generous Uncle Lucky. "But I hope they didn't eat up the green candies for green is very, very bad to eat. Why, it's worse than red!"

And this frightened Mrs. Mouse so that she ran back into the hole to see if her little children had done such a thing. And while she was gone a loud knocking came at the kitchen door. "Who's that, I wonder?" said Billy Bunny, and then he peeked through the keyhole. And wasn't it lucky, he didn't open the door. Well, I guess it was, and you'll think so, too, when I tell you who was standing outside. It was Old Man Weasel, and if there is anybody in the Friendly Forest the little rabbits feared more than Daddy Fox, it was this wicked old weasel.

"Go away, go away, don't come in here, you are no friend to us, I fear. We will not open up the door. So go away and come no more!"

But what the old weasel said I'll tell you in the next story.

ABE MARTIN

BOILER SHOP

WANTED CAPABLE OLD MEN

Speakin' o' real patriots, Gabe Craw done without meat t'day an' thinned out a row o' carrots. We notice when a married couple both like t' dress their a long time gittin' a planner.

SHARON

Sharon, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Frank Paffmer returned home to Beloit, Wednesday. Her mother, Mrs. A. Wheeler, accompanied her for a few days visit.

Mrs. Sara Vrooman spent the first of the week at Capron, with Mr. and Mrs. S. De Munck.

Mrs. William Carr went to Milwaukee, Wednesday, to visit and attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagenson are moving here from East Delavan, into one of the Englebreten houses in the west part of town.

Mrs. M. A. Zabel and daughter, Irma, went to Milwaukee, Wednesday, to spend a few days.

Prof. James Smith of Urbana, Ill., spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Gus Peterson and family.

Mrs. Bob McMurry went to Beloit, Tuesday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Maud Sikes and son returned home, Tuesday, from Elgin, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Sikes' grandmother.

Victor Pearson is very low at this writing, and Dr. Nuzum of Janesville was called here, Wednesday, to see him.

Mr. Cole, of Oshkosh, was a business visitor in town, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larson and children visited the former's parents, at Williams Bay, Tuesday evening.

Rev. E. C. Porter returned home, Tuesday from Appleton, where he has been attending the annual conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simonsen and children of Beloit, were called here, Wednesday, by the serious illness of her brother, Victor Pearson.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

UTTERS' CORNERS

Utters' Corners, Sept. 11.—A. H. Shields and family visited at the home of Mrs. Ida Boyle, in Whitewater, on Sunday.

G. Goodrin and daughter, Gladys, and son Carl, spent Sunday with relatives in Racine.

Fred Hadley and family visited at Jason Roe's in Milwaukee, Sunday.

E. Thorne and family spent Sunday with his brother at Whitewater Lake.

Merlin Haag went to Janesville, on Wednesday of last week, and had an operation on his nose, and on Saturday an operation on his throat.

Miss Sarah Richardson has been spending a few days with Janesville relatives.

Mrs. H. A. Misdall of Evansville, spent a portion of last week with Mrs. E. G. Paynter.

Misses Mattie, Evelyn, and Eleanor Perry were Sunday guests of Miss Ada Shields.

George Roe and family visited August Gruenger and family near Milton Junction, Sunday.

Miss Lelah Haag spent a portion of

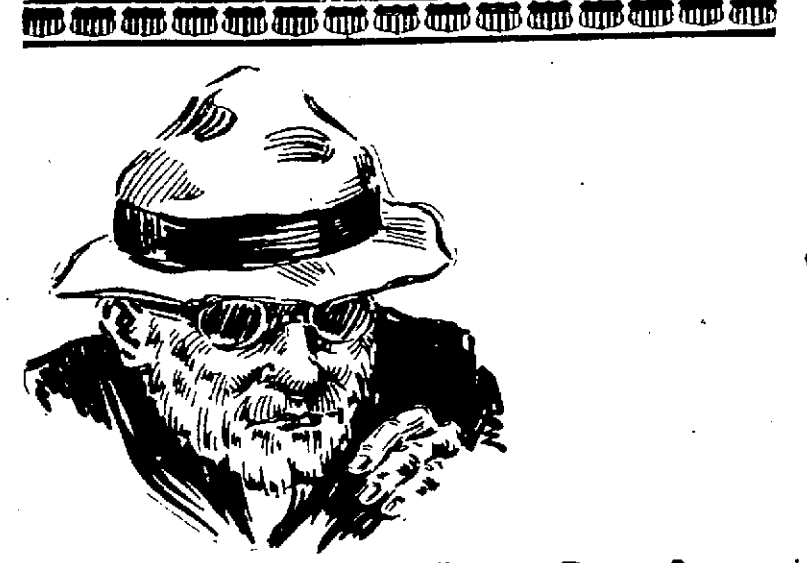
last week with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Wright, at Lake Geneva.

Miss Florence Snudden began her duties as teacher in the Utter's Corners district, Monday.



He's Ready For Service, Too

Probably this sturdy youngster will not grow up fast enough to get into the present war but if health and strength count he certainly has the makings of a good soldier. His mother is Mrs. J. Rathjen, 355 Prospect Ave., Pawtucket, R. I., and she says that for over two years she has used Father John's Medicine in her family both for the youngster and the other members of the family with excellent results. Mrs. Rathjen says she "thinks there is nothing better," and a few of her friends to whom she has recommended the medicine have had the same experience. This pure, old-fashioned, whole medicine is nourishing, wholesome and strengthening. It has superior food value and is rich in the very elements which make flesh and strength. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.



Beware-the Spy!

German spies may be lurking anywhere! Beware! Ruth Alden discovered a German spy plot in a pencil box! Don't miss this great, new mystery story of war, romance, an American "Ace" and spies—



"Ruth of the U. S. A." starts in the color section of next Sunday's Chicago Tribune. It has been written especially for Chicago Tribune readers by Edwin Balmer. Order your Chicago Sunday Tribune today—from your newsdealer.

Don't Miss This Sensational New Story—It Starts IN NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

L. D. BARKER, Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune Phone 847 Red, Main and Milwaukee Streets.

DON'T think that because your stomach can digest food you are proof against indigestion. The most important digestive work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Unless these are active and work in harmony, you are in danger of self-poisoning.

Beecham's Pills

help the bowels to functionate properly, and influence the liver and kidneys to act efficiently.

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c. Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.

ALL-STARS ENJOY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Janesville's Only Uniformed Baseball
Team Hangs Up Favorable Record
—Lost Only Seven Games Out
Of Twenty-Two

Winning fifteen games and losing only seven during the entire season, the Janesville All-Stars, the only uniformed baseball team in the city, this year, have hung up a record of which they may well be proud. Although the All-Stars have had successful seasons in the past they never have enjoyed such a banner season as the one just completed. Bucking up against older and more experienced teams they have shown the "stuff" and have come out on top in the majority of the games.

The strong pitching staff composed of C. Dick and C. Hager has given the Stars a decided advantage over their opponents in every game. Both pitchers held their own against professional teams. Great credit is due Captain Grossman for the way in which he rounded the nine into shape and handled the players.

Proud of their baseball victories, members of the nine plan to organize a basketball team this winter to keep the great sport alive in the city.

The record of each member of the baseball nine for the 1918 season, follows:

	AB	R	SO	BB	Ave.
Hager, P.	39	16	10	18	.491
Dick, P.	56	17	8	8	.446
Misko, 1b.	79	23	19	6	.292
Chapman, 2b.	63	17	10	6	.291
Grossman, 2b.	63	17	20	6	.340
Crowley, c.	54	12	11	7	.339
Patterson, ss.	38	24	10	5	.322
Wall, c.	48	15	5	8	.282
Richcock, lf.	78	17	27	3	.256
Zabin, rf.	55	19	15	4	.255
Graf, cf.	77	12	25	6	.233

HORSESHOES HANG ON JACK COFFEY

New York, Sept. 12.—Jack Coffey is certainly a lucky bird. He jumped from the Den Moines club into the world's series in an "overnight" leap. When the Western League finished its season in midsummer Coffey did not dream that baseball would have much to offer him until after the war, for the Western, like all minor leagues, will not be able to operate until peace comes again.

But Coffey's guardian angel or guiding star or whatever you call it stood him in good stead, for Manager Barry of the Bostonians offered him a contract to finish the season with the Hub outfit and Coffey is in the big swim.

Another Red Sox player who can be figured among the lucky birds is Day Sheen. Day has been shunted about among major league clubs quite a bit within the last year. He left this season he started with the Cincinnati Reds, coming into the majors from the International League. That the Reds should have turned away from him just at a time when Boston needed a second baseman was a big streak of luck for him.

Jean Dubois, who was brought back from Salt Lake, Utah, by the Bostonians, was a member of the Sox who have no kick coming in the way luck has broken for them.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

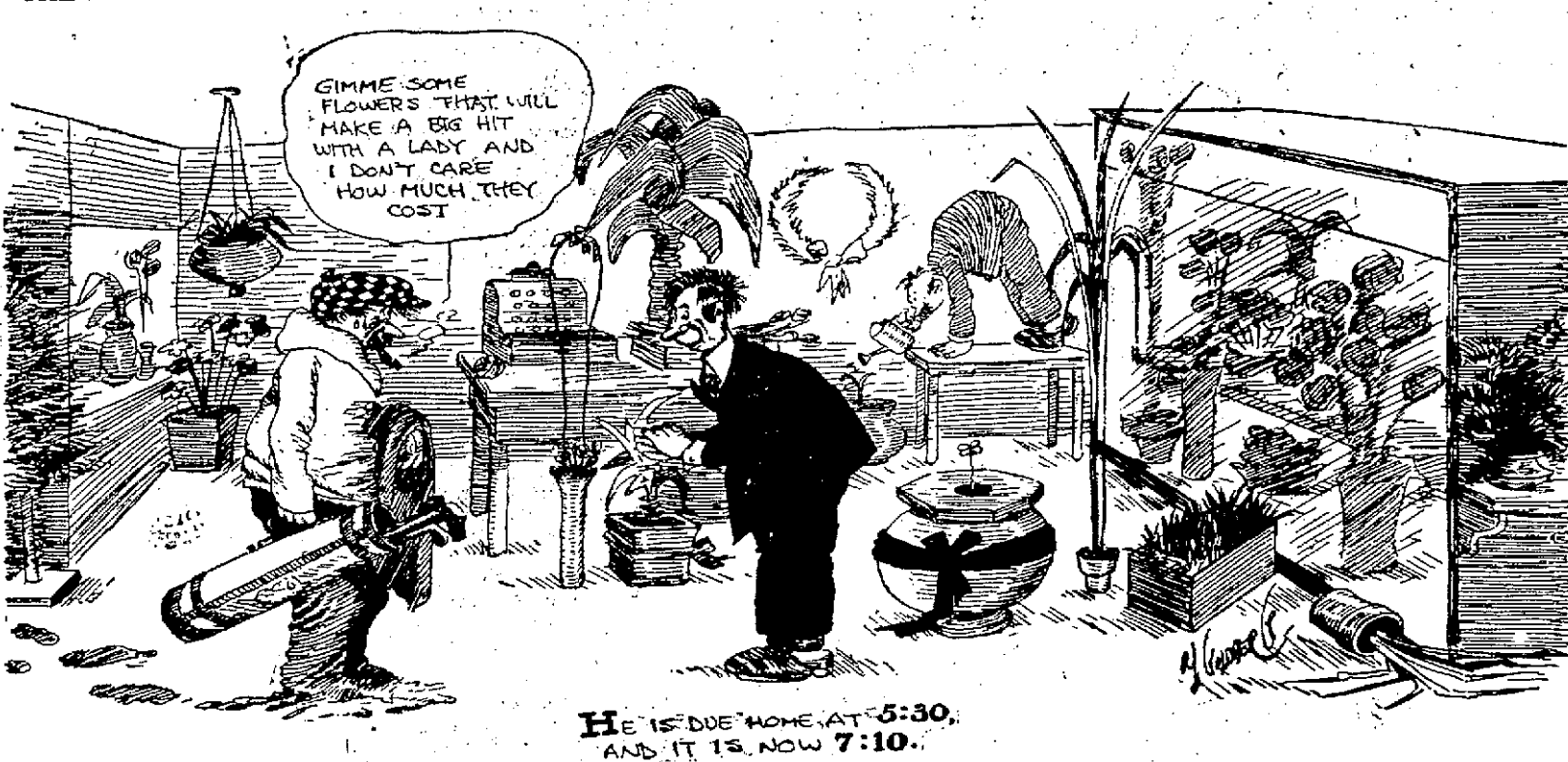
Ed Barrow, Red Sox manager, is one of the two men in baseball's history who led a big league team to a pennant in their first season as pilots. This is Barrow's first year as Red Sox Skipper.

Hughie Jennings is the other man. He secured the Tigers to the flag in 1907, his first attempt.

Fred Mitchell of the Cubs took two years to top the bundling. When Jennings took hold of the Junco crew it was a first class team on paper—but lacked pep and team spirit. We hand it to Hughie. He whipped the team into line and won the American League goulash for three straight years, 1907-'08-'09. The only sad feature of his brilliant work to Hughie, was the fact that he failed to win the world series in all three years.

It is an odd coincidence that Barrow, who shares this unique record in

"THE END OF A PERFECT DAY."



SLACKERS

THE BARBER WHO SLAMS "A STEAMING HOT TOWEL ON YOUR FACE AND THEN STARTS AN ARGUMENT WITH THE MAN NEXT TO HIM, FORGETTING ALL ABOUT YOU."

ALL RIGHT I'LL BET YOU A QUARTER THAT LAST CHRISTMAS CAME ON A TUESDAY



baseball with Jennings, managed the Michigan team in 1903 and 1904 and failed to get any results out of practically the same team Hugh led to the pennants.

After Barrow's showing with the Detroit bunch his feat in building a pennant-winning out of the remnants of 1917 Red Sox is all the more interesting. The bean-eaters were scattered far and wide by the culling of many of their stars and the drafting of others.

But he still had a powerful outfit which lacked only team play and capable handling. Barrow had his troubles. When he assumed the management Johnny Evers was on the club roster. Evers, every critic concedes, could have helped any club in the league this year with his playing ability and his brains. But he and Barrow were too near the same type—strong headed to hit it off. So Barrow got Evers's consent to turn Johnny loose.

There was some discord in the team, too, which Barrow had to wipe out, and did. One of Barrow's first and most important moves was to adopt the well-known but almost forgotten plan of putting a slugging pitcher in the lineup. Babe Ruth was the man in question and he made good at bat and kept up his winning pitching form.

Barrow is known more as president of the International League than as a manager, but he has piloted many teams on the field.

As we said before, he ran the Tigers two years. He managed Indianapolis in 1905 and then tossed the Toronto team the next two seasons. Joe Kelly took his place at Toronto, it might be mentioned, and won a pennant for that town.

Barrow retired for two years, but couldn't stay out of the game. He took hold of the Montreal team in 1910 when it was a sorry looking mess and put it at the top of the second division teams.

Then he became the Eastern League's head that same year, and in December of 1910 became president of the International League. He was still in the chair when that league suspended business on account of the war.

The average ball player longs for an opportunity to get into a world's series and into the division of coin which follows. Some spend years in the major leagues and never figure in a big series melon cutting. Lajoie went through twenty seasons without getting into a series and Walter Johnson has been a star in the majors for twelve years, but never got into the big games. On the teams in this year's series are several players who may consider themselves as especially favored by fortune. They started this season with major league clubs and were thrown out of employment when their leagues disbanded, only to be picked up by clubs which now are about to take part in the series. Included in the Boston eligibles are Pitchers Dubois and Pettus, outfielders Coffey and "Doc" and Outfielder Miller, while the Cubs have Charlie Dick, who played in the Pacific Coast

BASEBALL WILL PROFIT BY WAR

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)
New York, Sept. 12.—With baseball dormant for the duration of the war, many of the stars of the diamond will make their bids for glory on the field of battle, and the news of their endeavors "over there" will be eagerly awaited by millions of beach-erites who mourn the passing of the game.

Tyrus Cobb, Benny Kauff, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, George Slaughter, Eddie Collins—and so on down the line of stars—all were given a rousing farewell by the fans. Cobb is now in the aviation corps of the United States Marines. Kauff is a corporal in the national army. Many many of the others are wearing either the army khaki or the blue of the navy.

How many of these stars will come back with the signing of peace terms? No one can attempt to say, for war is a respecter of persons, and baseball will have to pay its toll along with every other line of endeavor.

The players who do return after the war is over will lead the game a new and proud dignity. Life in the army and navy will be reflected by the boys when they come back, and baseball will be better off because there will be a new sense of discipline and a more serious devotion to duty.

The game is bound to take on new life—vital, aggressive and more red-blooded than ever. The players who have seen service will come back to baseball really and glad to play it for all it is worth.

HEARINGS ON MINIMUM WAGE QUESTION TO BE HELD ALL OVER STATE

Madison, Sept. 12.—During the next few months minimum wage hearings will be conducted in practically all the large cities of Wisconsin. They have been decided upon by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and the first hearing has been ordered for Milwaukee on Sept. 21. This hearing is for the purpose of selecting a local minimum wage board to gather information regarding the wages paid to minors and women in the city of Milwaukee.

Wisconsin's minimum wage law was enacted in 1913. The preliminary investigation was made by the Industrial Commission for the purpose of enacting a minimum wage for women and the investigators found in 1915 that \$9.50 would be a living wage. No order was issued however, because a validity of the minimum wage act was challenged in the courts. Since that time the Oregon minimum wage law, which was copied from the Wisconsin act has been sustained by the United States supreme court.

Two petitions have been filed with the Industrial Commission asking for the fixing of a minimum wage in Wisconsin. Those were filed by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor and the Wisconsin consumers league. It is upon this petition that the Industrial commission is now acting. At the time this latter petition was filed, a report of an investigation conducted in Milwaukee and Madison was filed by Janet Van Riso, in which she found that the wages paid to women in Wisconsin was 30 per cent too low. She estimated that the living wage should be fixed at \$13.30 in Milwaukee.

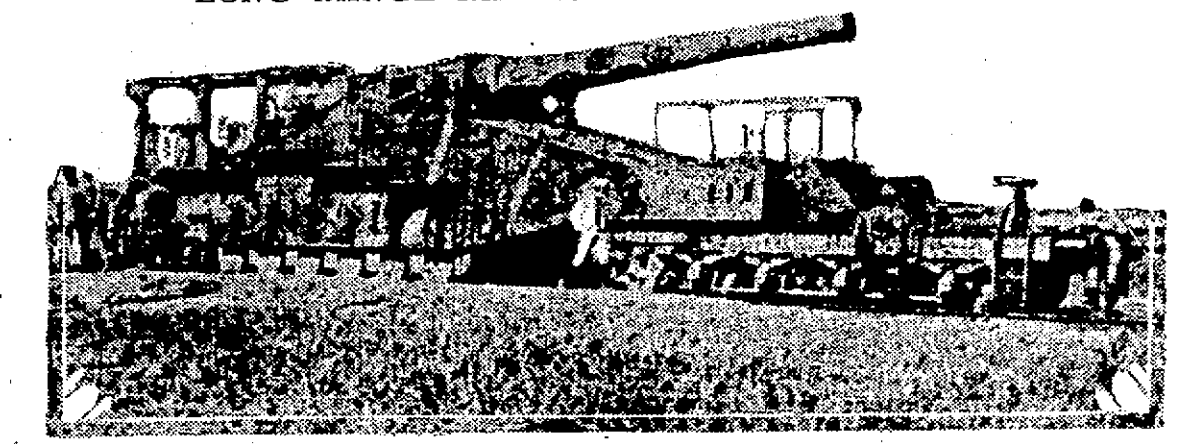
ONIONS WILL MAKE THE EYES OF THE KAISER WATER

St. Paul, Sept. 12.—Tears are soon to be the Kaiser's due. A strong result has enlisted in the Marines. He is James Herbert Onions, a young farmer from Garden City, Ia. "I want to give Wilhelm, the pirate of Potsdam, a good whiff from my home town," said Onions after he had scented the quick fighting route and met local recruiters.

Young Onions has two sisters at home who are working for Uncle Sam in the Red Cross and Thrift Stamp service. Rose and Fanny are their names.

Sell your real estate through the Gazette classified ads. The cost is small and the results great.

ANOTHER GREETING FOR THE KAISER AND HIS CREW! LONG RANGE RAIL GUN READY FOR BOMBARDMENT



One of the big factors in checking the enemy's drive on the western front has been the effective work of the French as well as the American artillery. The picture shows a huge French long-range rail gun being brought up for a bombardment.

Poisoned Meats
Stevens Point.—Admitting that he had placed certain objectionable chemicals in meat he had sold to pa-

trons, Joseph Kurkowski, an Amherst butcher was fined \$25 and costs in law declares are injurious. He has used the acids, it is claimed to pre-

serve the meats.

The Golden Eagle Levy's

Charming New Fall and Winter Suits

In Women's and Misses' Models

The exclusive high waisted models that we are offering are captivating the younger women of this city. They say they are so different than they can find elsewhere. This is true, as this particular line of exclusive materials are confined to this store and you cannot find them elsewhere in this city. Don't select your new suit until you see this wonderful assortment of novelties.



Stylish New Fall and Winter Coats

In Beautiful Cloth and Pile Fabric Materials



In this comprehensive line you will find all that is new and desirable. Many models designed for the younger sex; then we have large assortments of more conservative models in sizes 16 to 50. All the wanted colors you will find represented as Taupes, Brown Reindeer, Navy, Pekin Blue, Modes, etc. The materials are very pretty and desirable Crystal Cloths, Silvertones, Kittenzeas, Velours, Douva Delaine and Broadcloths all moderately priced.

ARMY PETS AND MASCOTS EN MASSE MAKE A MENAGERIE; DOGS AND PIGEONS AS MESSENGERS OFTEN LIFE-SAVERS



The two upper pictures show at the left a young fox who has attached himself to the Royal Flying squadron at the right a pet collie. The middle pictures show, at the left, a life-saving pigeon attached to a seaplane; at the right, a kitten belonging to the headquarters company. The lower left shows the monkey belonging to the Royal Engineers; while the right shows "Nancy," a young deer from the Antipodes. The pictures are British official photos.